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For the PUBLIC LEDGER.

SIR FRANCIS BERNARD.

WHETHER you chuse to adopt the signature of DECEIT or MONSTRY, they are so consonant to your character, that they equally betray you. For who would praise Governor Bernard, but Sir Francis; or who but Sir Francis would so cordially commend his own performances?

You speak of your essay under the signature of DECEIT, with parental partiality. Yet you should at the same time have recommended the comments upon it, signed VEXAX and a BOSTONIAN. They operate, like needles in a picture, to give the features their true light, and make it a finished piece. You have a poetical imagination, Sir Francis, and shine in PICTURES. A little of the reality from my pen will, by contrast, make your fictions more striking.

One cannot read your commendation of your own signed DECEIT, without thinking you had borrowed the terms of it from some quick advertisement. It is a non-sensum that will effectually render the most infected characters; and it would be a paradox indeed, could it minister any relief to the reputation in so desperate a state as yours.

What silly fellows they must be, who write, as you say, with a "proposed intention of injuring Sir Francis Bernard and Governor Hutchinson, in the estimation of the public! You, yourself, Sir, and we cannot have better authority, tell us, than "both the Americans and the public here think most unfavourably of them." We have it then from the most unquestionable authority of Sir FRANCIS BERNARD, that it would be a work of super-erogation to attempt making the infamy of Governor Bernard or Governor Hutchinson more notorious within the circle of his Majesty's dominions. In England, Ireland, and America, their characters are equally infamous; equally odious. And upon what, Sir Francis, do you imagine this universal censure is founded, but upon THEIR ACTIONS?

And is it now, Sir, that you call for facts to prove your treachery to your King, and your hatred to the people? Have not your letters been published, have not your actions been recorded, have not your TRAPDOORS been detected, by the confessions on oath of those whom you employed to transact them? What more would you have? The publick is fatigued. Are you not sufficiently infamous?

It is indeed notorious, that "GOVERNOR HUTCHINSON'S PROMOTION AROSE FROM HIS MERIT." But it was merit of the same stamp with yours, and you fixed an indelible mark upon him, when you assured that honest patron of honest men, Lord Hillsborough, that "HE WAS LIKE YOURSELF."

But you have the MONSTRY to declare, that "Mr. Hutchinson's WISE conduct has quitted the disturbances you had raised." Do you then hope to suppress the facts that refute this assertion? Is the MALLICE in Boston forgotten? Is the arbitrary and illegal removal of the Assembly to Cambridge remembered no more? Did the exemptions of the Commissioners from being taxed, and the pensioning of the Governor and Judges, give no offence? Has there been a single session without some public complaint of the treachery and oppression of his conduct? But you have an article ready: Lord Hillsborough was the author of these obnoxious measures; and the pious Mr. Hutchinson was the WISE OWINGLY instrument of his tyranny. He accepted a salary to render him independent of those whom he had injured and insulted, no doubt, with great RESISTANCE! Will you tell us, Sir, what oppressive measures he has left unattempted? If accumulated shame and disappointment be any merit, I am not disposed to deny him that. He was persuaded to order the profane and murderous troops to quit Boston; he was ordered to remove the general court from Cambridge, and to leave the honourable Commissioners subject to affront. The House of Representatives have petitioned against his petition, and that too may

perhaps be done away. That firmness of an honest people, which is much embarrassed and at length defeated you, Sir Francis, has equally obstructed him. He too may be obliged to retire and complain, like you, of the ungrateful public.

You cannot distinguish, it seems, between thanking the Giver of all good things, for what we have NOT, and for what we have received—between approaching him with lying lips, and with grateful hearts. Neither can you discover the impurity of Mr. Hutchinson's Proclamation, which directed the VOICES under the hypocritical pretence of the LATTER, little too, it would seem, can a little distinguish between true and false Religion, between a pious thanksgiving and apostolical dissimulation. But the people, Sir Francis, with a true sense of piety, discovered and disclaimed the LATTER VOICES, under the cloak of Religion. I am satisfied to leave Mr. Hutchinson your approbation of his unchristianous device, while the sense of a truly religious people justifies my opinion of its impurity.

You pledge the word of Sir Francis for the integrity of Governor Bernard. Could you possibly have pledged a thing more worthless? Do you imagine there is a single reader so weak, as to think that a mere assertion of the person accused is a sufficient answer to an accusation on oath? You were once accused of the most abandoned corruption; you think to escape with the flimsy pretence, that the charge is malicious. What criminal would be ever punished, if such a defence were allowable? Would you trust to so poor a plea, if you were not destitute of a better? Can there be a more satisfactory proof of your guilt, than your utter incapacity to make even a plausible defence?

And will you still presume to parade about allegiance and duty to the King? Did your allegiance direct you to compound for your own emolument, seizures made for his benefit? Did your duty as Governor move you to wink at smuggling, for a share in the profits? Every one now perceives that the measures adopted towards America were preposterous, & prejudicial to the interests even of this Country. Those measures were notoriously founded on your misrepresentations; with what Face then can you declare you did not deceive the Ministry? You inspired Lord Hillsborough with such a thirst for military fame, that being defeated at Boston, he determined to turn the arms of England against the unfortunate CANADANS. The butchering that innocent, unoffending people, is an exploit that will not dishonour the massacre at Boston; it will serve to render the annals of Lord Hillsborough's Administration uniform and unequalled.

It is a contemptible artifice to endeavour to evade the force of what I have stated against you and your Governor Hutchinson, by pretending I am a "disappointed person." I am not bound to defend the character of the honorable Gentleman to whom you have imputed my Letters; I may venture however to presume, that his character will stand your utmost malice. Insinuations are the weapons of dastardly Knaves: let some PERSONS come forward with their charges, and see whose INFAMOUS ACTIONS will be disclosed. No, Sir Francis, you know your own interest too well to come to particulars: your only hopes lie in general assertions and dark insinuations; it was by them you stabbed the people of Boston: I am sure you will soon be convinced, that the only method of avoiding farther infamy is absolute silence, or you may perhaps rise forever the future impertinence that again provokes
A BOSTONIAN.

All Persons Indebted to William Williams

Williams for the News-Papers and Carriage, are directed to make preparations to Pay off their Balances by the last of May.—And all such Persons inclining to Encourage said Williams in six Months longer Riding are directed to send their Names and Places of abode to the different Stages where he leaves the Papers.

N. B. The said Williams expects the Pay every three Months. By their humble Servant,
WILLIAM WILLIAMS.

To the Author of a Letter signed CANDOR, directed to the Printers of the Boston-Gazette.

For the following Reasons we did not Publish your Letter of the 14th of April, signed CANDOR.

IN the first place we make it a Rule, seldom or ever to Publish Anonymous Pieces addressed to us, except we know either the Authors or the Persons who present them for Publication.

In the second place, we thought it Unmanly in you, to take advantage of Capt. Fenton's absence! (It being known that he was gone a long Tour to the furthest Part of New-Hampshire Government.)

And lastly, we think you can have no Right to expect that Capt. Fenton will take the least Notice of such Publication, as that Gentleman's Name was to the Letters, &c. that pass'd between him and Mr. Hutchinson. *vid page 254*

But as Capt. Fenton is now return'd, we are Authorized by him to Inform you, that if you'll put your real Name to your Performance he will pay all due Attention to it, but not otherwise; as he despises a Dastardly Underhand Method of Controversy.

Archibald Cunningham,

Acquaints his Customers and others, that he has Removed from the Shop he formerly improved, to a Shop a little to the Northward of the Draw Bridge, and opposite to Mrs. Newman's in Fore-Street, Boston. *Where he has for Sale,*

Lisbon LEMMONS per Box,
Malaga, Lisbon and Claret WINE, per Quarter Case, Lisbon Oil per Case, small green Capers, by the Case, 100 wt. single Pound, or in Bottles, Feathers per Bag, Raisins per Quantity or single Case, Figs per Case, Baccions Handkerchiefs.

He has imported in the Argo, Capt. Folger, from London, a fresh Parcel of Spices, blue and white China Tea and C. sec Cups, burnt, enamel'd and blue and white China Bowls, from half Pint to two Quarts, excellent Mustard, in Pound, half Pound and quarter Pound Bottles, Velvet & common Corks, Cream colour'd Tea Cups, per Dozen, with a good Assortment of Glass, Delph and Earthen Ware, and all kinds of Groceries.

Richard Salter,

Begs leave to acquaint his Customers and others, that he has for sale at his Shop in Cornhill, Boston, near the Post-Office.

A large and general Assortment of
English, India and Scotch Goods, suitable for all families, consisting of most articles usually imported to this market, which he will engage to sell as cheap as can be bought at any Store or Shop in town, by wholesale or retail.—Also pepper and all sorts of Spices, writing paper, ink, powder, sealing wax and wafers, mariners compass, calendars and epitomes, a few dozen of Tate and Brady's psalm books with hymns complete, with and without tunes, testaments, &c. Also, a large assortment of men's and children's calimanco, everlasting and other shoes and pumps, of a superior quality, and the best French Indigo, women's and children's Hays, Beaver hats of the best kind, &c. &c.

The Copartnership of Samuel Starbuck and Company, being mutually dissolved, all Persons having Accounts open with said Company are desired to apply to either of the late Partners for Settlements. Samuel Starbuck, William Hussey and Joseph Nichols. *Newmarket, April 1773.*

Boston, May 1773

Mr. DELILE informs the Public,

That he has taken Lodgings in Cambridge, and intends to spend the present Season there. He keeps at the House of Mrs. Premice, Widow of the late Caleb Prentice, opposite to the College, and will improve the Assembly Room for the Convenience of his Pupils.—He will come to Town every Week to teach the Gentlemen and Ladies who are learning under him, and those who will apply to him, either in the Academy or at their own Lodgings.

Mr. Delile returns his most humble Thanks to the Public, for the Encouragement he has met with hitherto, he dares not say as an O. ator, or as a Poet, but as the tenderest Friend of his Pupils, he would have already published his several Performances mentioned in the Papers of M. de la Fite and Drapers, if there had been a sufficient Number of Subscriptions, which he hopes there will soon be.

1 vid pa. 463—to pa. 466—pa. 831. 2c. Vol. 2. 1 pa. 543. Vol. 2. 3 vid pa. 842. Vol. 2. 4 pa. 60. Vol. 3. 9 pa. 57. Vol. 3. 0 pa. 508. Vol. 3. 5 pa. 97—pa. 235. (2) vid Index under Representation. &c. (3) pa. 97. vid pa. 112. (2) 7065 Salary vid pa. 576. Vol. 3

(4) vid Index under Hutchinson, about his promotion. vid List of Violations pa. 1085. (5) vid page 269-273.

NEW-PORT, May 10.

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Friday, the lower House of Assembly of this colony unanimously came into the measures proposed by the patriotic House of Burgesses of Virginia; and appointed the Speaker, the Hon. Stephen Hopkins, Esq; Mr. Moses Brown, John Cole, William Bradford, Henry Merchant, and Henry Ward, Esqrs; a committee, to obtain the most early and authentic intelligence of all such acts and resolutions of the British Parliament, and measures of the Ministry, as may relate to, or affect, the British colonies in America; and to maintain a correspondence and communication with the other colonies, respecting those important considerations. They are also directed to request of his Honor the Governor, a copy of the commission to the Judges of the Court of Inquiry, said to be held in this colony, and of all such other papers as were laid before the said court, as he can conveniently give; and to lay an account of their proceedings, from time to time, before the House.

The Speaker is requested to transmit an account of these proceedings, to the speaker of the House of Burgesses in Virginia, and to the speakers of all the other Houses of Representatives in North America. *See Index under Committee &c.*

B O S T O N, May 17, 1773.

At a Meeting of the Inhabitants of this Town at Faneuil-Hall, by Adjournment, the 14th Inst. the following was read, Nem. Con.
WHEREAS it has been Reported that certain Persons fully obnoxious to this Town and Province are to be invited to Dine with the Governor and Council on the ensuing Anniversary Election Day, in this Hall—Be it Resolved, and an Intimation to the Gentlemen Selectmen, that if a Committee of his Majesty's Council shall apply to them for the Use of this Hall to Dine in, they consent upon these express Conditions, That neither the Commissioners of the Customs and their Attendants, nor the Officers of the Army and Navy stationed here for the Purpose of enforcing unconstitutional Acts of Parliament by Military Execution, be invited—It being utterly against the Inclination of the Town, that even One Person who has rendered himself inimical to the Rights of America, should be admitted into the Hall upon such an Occasion.

Upon a Motion made, *Voted*, That the Gentlemen the Select-Men be directed to wait on the Chairman of the Committee of Council, with an attested Copy of the foregoing Vote.

Also *Voted*, That the foregoing be published in the several News-Papers.

WILLIAM COOPER, Town Clerk.

At this Meeting it was *Voted*, That the Thanks of the Town be given to Thomas Dawes, Esq; for his Faithful and good Services as a Fire Ward several Years past.

Messieurs PRINTERS.

IT is readily granted that the Commissioners of the Customs, and several other persons whose names will be mentioned at a proper time, have made themselves much more obnoxious to the people of this town and province, than the officers of the army and navy; and for this plain reason, because an army and navy had never been stationed here, but through their earnest and repeated solicitations. *vid Letters, pa. 915. &c. Vol. 2.*
It has been the experience of all ages, that standing armies are incompatible with the safety and liberty of the people. "Policy, says Baron Montesquieu, had not permitted armies to be stationed near Rome." To secure the city against troops, the celebrated *Senatus Consultum* was made, by which they devoted to the internal gods, and declared to be guilty of sacrilege and parricide, those who should with a legion, with an army, or with a cohort, pass the Rubicon, a little river about 200 miles from Rome. Julius Caesar, being determined to sacrifice the laws and liberties of his country to his boundless ambition, violated this sacred injunction, tho' not without apparent horror. Charles the second being connived at in keeping a few (additional) guards, he insensibly increased their number, till he left a body of men to his successor great enough to tell the Parliament he would be no longer bound by the laws he had sworn to. In the debates in King William's reign, about the necessity of reducing the soldiery, it was said, that "without dear-bought experience any body may know beforehand what will be the natural consequence of a standing army. From the day you set them up, you set up your masters; you put yourselves wholly into their hands, and are at their discretion. It is the conquest of the nation in the silentest, shortest and surest way. They are able to dispose of your lives and estates at will and pleasure; and what can a foreign conqueror do more?" It was further said, that "the very discontents they might create, would be an argument for continuing them; but if they should be kept from

oppressing the people, they would grow habitual to us, and by degrees we should be brought to believe them not only *not dangerous*, but necessary; for every body saw, but few understood; and these few would never be able to persuade the many, that there was any danger in those men they had lived quietly with for some years." The House of Representatives of this Province in the year 1770, said, "We have seen of late innumerable encroachments on our Charter," and among other instances they mention "Armies stationed here without our consent, and the streets of our Metropolis crimsoned with the blood of our fellow-subjects." And the Town of Boston have ever since, and it is hoped ever will, commemorate the bloody Tragedy of THE FIFTH OF MARCH, 1770. This was one of the fatal effects of a standing army. And though it may be probable, that the humanity of the officers of the regiment now stationed at our Castle, might be shocked at the thought of the repetition of such a scene; yet it should be remembered that they are sent here *in obedience to orders*: Not such as may issue from the Governor of the Province; for he has repeatedly declared, and once even at the time when the horrid scene was acted, that he had no authority over them, but such orders as they shall receive from a misinform'd minister of state or secretary at war in Great-Britain.—Was it not then highly in character as men jealous of their rights and liberties, for the inhabitants of the town, when met, to declare their sense, as in the vote of Friday last? Thereby not intending to throw any marks of disrespect upon the army in general, or any particular officers now among us, but freely willing and desirous that all the world should know, that they have a just abhorrence of a standing army needlessly posted in the capital fortress of the province, to the exclusion of a garri-son which had been placed there according to the charter, under the command of the governor, and in the pay of the province; but more particularly to show that they cannot consent with their own sentiments and conduct, give the least countenance to military officers, however unexceptionable their characters may be as gentlemen, who have the command of forces stationed within the province, with no other apparent view but to aid when called upon by the commissioners, in the execution of acts for raising a revenue made without the consent and against the repeated remonstrances of the people who are to pay it.

Behold a considerable Fleet in a Line before this Town, in Time of Peace, with Cannon loaded and actually pointed against us; the Cruisers distressing the Trade by impressing, stopping and seizing Vessels for the most trifling Pretences, and then say whether the Commander is intitled to any Compliment from the Public.

The Hartford Post informs us, that on Tuesday last he met the Governor and the Commissioners from this Province at Palmer, on their Way to Springfield and Hartford.

Thursday passed through this Town for Marblehead, three Seamen, who inform us, That they belonged to a Ship, owned by Mr. Lee of Marblehead, George Gordon, Master, bound to Baltimore, which Ship was cast away on Thatcher's Island, near the Capes of Virginia, on Saturday Night the 1st of May, and stove to Pieces: The People were saved and a small Part of the Cargo.

Capt. Clift from Turks Island, arrived here, informs, That on the 2d of May in Lat. 36. 58. Long. 69. 0: he discovered a Wreck about 2 Leagues S. E. from him, which he bore away for, and it prov'd to be a Sloop about 80 Tons Burthen. Her Jibb Stay, Fore Stay Sails, and all her small Rigging were gone; her Boom lash'd in the Crotch, her Sides painted Yellow, and Quarters green, and red Quarter Deck, she was blown up and her Hold full of Water, she had one Water Cask on Deck and no Person on board, Her Pumps were rig'd and her Masts standing.

A Vessel arrived at Rhode-Island, in 13 Days from the Mole, brings Advice of the French having lately seiz'd 23 Sail of English Vessels at Hispaniola, &c.

We are informed, That one Day last Week, a Number of People at New London, took & burnt a Barge belonging to one of the *Protestors of their Trade* for being rather too officious in their Business.

On Saturday the 15th Instant died after a few Days Illness, in the 77th Year of her Age, much lamented, Mrs. Margaret Fletcher, Relict of the late Capt. William Fletcher of this Town, and Daughter of the Hon. Thomas Cushing, Esq; deceased. A Gentlewoman who was possessed of every Qualification requisite to adorn either religious or social Life; being as remarkable for her good Sense, Catholicism and Piety, as for her Vivacity and Industry, which were extraordinary, considering the Impediments of a weakly Constitution, and a Series of adverse Providences from her

Youth, which she ever bore with a Christian Fortitude, and so conspicuously shone in her last Confession, as to do honor to the Religion she professed. She was a Friend to all, and a most affectionate Parent. "Her Children arise up, and call her blessed."

Her Remains are to be interred from the House of Thomas Cushing, Esq; in Bromfield's Lane, on Thursday next at Five o'Clock, P. M. when her Friends and Relations are desired to attend.

Yesterday departed this Life after a Lingering Illness, Mr. Stephen Harris, in the 61st Year of his Age. His Funeral is to be on Wednesday next, when his Friends and Acquaintance are desired to attend.

Epitaphium Domine ELISÆ WAR

OMNES, flete, doleat, cari virtutis amici: Hen! Nostras terras Dulcis Elisa fugit. Quisnam Novit cam gemitas que negare profundæ Pœsit? permagni est criminis ille reus.—D

DIED, J Mrs. Rand, Wife of Mr. Thomas Rand, Bookbinder.

We hear from Lunenburg, Nova-Scotia, that the Rev. Mr. Bryaelius died there suddenly, in the Church, as he was preaching in the Pulpit on Good Friday.

Crockery Ware.

A large and elegant Assortment, just arriv'd from LONDON & LIVERPOOL, and to be Sold by **Ebenezer Oliver,**

At his Shop nearly opposite the Old South Meeting-House, BOSTON.

Consisting of China Cups & Saucers—

Ten Pots—Cream Pots—Sugar Dishes—Narrow-Pan—Butter Dishes, &c.
Glass plain and label'd Decanters—plain & label'd Oil & Vinegar Cruets—Some very neat cut-Glass Wine with Necklace Borders—cut Salts with high Bottoms—Glass Mugs—Tumblers—Patty Pans—Cream Pots—Sugar Dishes—Cyder Glasses—Beer Glasses—Wine and Water Glasses—Jelly Glasses, &c.
Some neat enamel'd China—colour'd Ten Pots, Cups and Saucers—Grip Bowls—Cream Pots & Sugar Dishes—with a Variety of plain and Enamel'd Cream-colour'd Ware—Coffers and Egg Cups, &c.

A Variety of common Glass Ware—plain white and blue and white Delph ditto—Tartaristhewell and Calp-flower'd ditto—Black & agate ditto—plain white, blue and white and white enamel'd ditto—Brown Stew-Pots, with sundry other Articles too many for an Advertisement—All which will be sold uncommonly low for Cash.

Also, Double and single refin'd Sugar, all Sorts of Pepper, all Sorts of Red-Wood, Log-Wood, Copperas, Allum, Brimstone, Salt-Petre, Ground Rice, Ground Ginger, Burnt and ground Coffee, Best Flouring Oyl, &c. &c. Rape Canary & Hemp-Seed, by the Bushell or less.

N. B. As said Oliver receives his Ware directly from the Masters, Country Traders and others may be supply'd by him as cheap as at any Shop or Store in Boston, by Wholesale or Retail.

What a needless Loss of Time

and Labour it is to go about Town, from North to South, chattering of Goods, when we might go, with so little Trouble, to

ANDREW DEXTER'S
CHEAP STORE near the Mill-Bridge, and get every Thing we want at our own Price!

Seaver and Carnes,

HAVING just opened Shop, about half Way between the Hay-Market and Fortification, nearly opposite the Head of Mr. Samuel May's Lumber-Wharf—Have for Sale, and at as cheap a Rate for Cash only, as in any Shop without Exception within this Province—A general Assortment of English, India and Scotch Goods, suitable to the Season, and warranted free from all Damage.—Where all Favours, even the least, will be most gratefully acknowledged; and the usual Pains taken to gratify every Person in Town or Country, that think proper to favor them with their Custom.

Boston May 23th, 1773.
This may serve to Notify Shopkeepers and other Traders, that there are now in the Office of EDWARD QUINCY, Esq; a piece of Poplin, containing 10 or 12 Yards, about half a piece of fine Cloth, one Cambric Apron, and one Cambric Handkerchief, supposed to be stolen; if any Person or Persons can prove their Property in either or all of said Goods, they shall have the same restored, paying the Charge arising thereon.

TO BE SOLD, A new Fall Back Chaise, and Harness complete.

Inquire of the Printers.

vid pa. 272. & see Index under Commissioners &c. L^d Dartmouth's Letter pa. 209. & vid pa. Vol. 2. & vid list of Violations pa. 1100. & vid arrival of army &c. pa. 263. 297. Vol. 2. & vid pa. 60. 110. & vid pa. Index under Representatives vol. 3. & vid Charter no. 1577. Vol. 2.

Wednesday, April 24th 1773.

To the Committee of Correspondence for the Town of Boston.

GENTLEMEN,
WE have just received your Letter dated the Ninth Instant, wherein are contained not only the spirited Proceedings of the Town of Boston on the 8th of March last; but an Extract of the Noble and Patriotic Resolves of the Honorable House of Burgesses in Virginia, which in our Esteem are worthy the Imitation of every House of General Assembly on this Continent; and may they all follow the Example which that virtuous Province has set, whose Name was given it in Honor of a Virgin.

We are with Respect, Gentlemen, your obedient humble Servants,
Samuel Wyman, } Committee of Correspondence
Robert Douglass, }
Samuel Blodget, }
Laammi Baldwin, }
Timothy Winn, }

ON THURSDAY NEXT,
At Three o'Clock in the Afternoon.
Will be Sold by public AUCTION,
By Benjamin Church,
At his usual Place of Sale,
A Variety of European Articles, viz.
Culicors, Fullins, Thickens, Mosses, Tobinet, sup-
perior Irish Linens, middling and superior ditto, Chees,
Cambricks, Lawes, German Sages, superfine Cloths,
a Sale of middling ditto, Shalloons, Men's and Wo-
men's Hats, &c. &c.—Some of the Furniture, Wearing
Apparel, Watches, a second Hand Chair, &c. &c.—
At THREE o'Clock, P. M.

Variety of Goods exceeding cheap,
TO BE SOLD BY
Herman & And^r Brimmer,
At their Shop and Store next Door to the Sign of the
Lamb, South-End,—Being a general Assortment of—
English, India and Scotch GOODS,
Imported in the last Ship, and from the best Hands;
Among which are—

Silk Gauzes strip'd
and fig'd,
Medine plain and flower'd,
Gauzes plain and flower'd,
Gauzes for aprons,
Gauzes aprons,
Lawn ditto,
Gauze and lawn handker-
chiefs,
Paris, patent & spider net,
New spotted patent net,
Plain and fig'd lawn,
Bengalls, penicillons, and
sarcets,
Perkins of all widths and
prices,
English and India black
saffry,
Lacefrings, capuchin like,
Satins plain, spotted and
fig'd, very handsome,
Half yard, half ell, and all
wide alamode,
A large assortment of cal-
icoes,
Assortment of Ribbons,
Fans,
Buttons,
Silk handkerchiefs,
Mosses, Loretta's and
Damascus for waistcoats
very handsome,
Strip Bengalls for ditto
white & colored Jeanetts
black and white Cotton for
breeches
white rib'd ditto
Denmark Lustres, Cordereens, Crapes, Poplins, flower'd
Rosells, fig'd & bruffs, Groggans, Doristrees, Cam-
blitons, Callimancoes, Tammies, Durants, Everladings,
Drawboys, Qualities, Checks, Silk Caps, Silk Purges,
Silk and Worked Knee Straps, Silk and Hair, Mohair,
Twist, Sewing Silk, Shirt Buttons, Cap and Skeleton
Wire, Velvets, Velverets, Fullins, Thicksets, English
and Lynn Shoes, Clogs.
Spices of all Sorts
Choice Bohm Tea
Pepper
Writing Paper
Bonnet Paper
Bibles Testaments
Sealing Wax Pins
Needles, Wax Beeds
LIKEWISE, an Assortment of Hard and Cutlery
Ware, consisting of Carpenters Tools, Sadlers Ware,
Pewer of all Sorts, Knives and Forks, and every Article
usually equiged for.
N. B. A few Barrels choice Pork, And,
Several Tierces of Brimstone to be sold very low.

FOR NEW-YORK
The Schooner Betsey, ABRAHAM GURLING Master,
Now lying at Hutchinson's Wharf, will sail on Wed-
nesday next 1 For Freight or Passage apply to the Mas-
ter on Board.

JOLLEY ALLEN

Advertises all his good old FRIENDS,
CUSTOMERS and others,
That he has again opened Shop, opposite to the
THREE DOLLS in MALSBOURGH STREET,
and has for Sale, at the lowest Prices, the follow-
ing Articles:
MUSCOVADO Sugars of various Sorts and
Prices, single, middle and double refined
English Leaf Sugars, lately imported, Pepper, Be-
hea Tea, Coffee, Spices of all Sorts, Indigo, Rais-
ins, Currants, Starch, Ginger, Copperas, Alum,
Pipes of all Sorts, best Durham Flour of Mustard,
and most other Kinds of Groceries, too many to
enumerate, which he will sell from the largest to
the smallest Quantities.—Likewise a very large and
complete Assortment of LIVERPOOL and STAF-
FORDSHIRE WARE, which he will engage to
sell by the Crate, or single Piece, as low as at any
Store in Town.—Playing Cards, Wool Cards,
Seive Bottoms, a few Pieces of Ornabrigs and
Ticklenburgs, No. 4. and No. 11. Pins, a few
Pieces of Goodies and Damascus for Summer Weils
coats, &c. &c. &c.
He has also very genteel Lodgings to let,
for six or eight Persons, for a longer or shorter
Season.—Good Boarding; and Accommodations
for Storrs and Carriages.
Boston, May 17, 1773.

And to be Sold by JOHN KNEELAND, next to the
Treasurer's Office, in Milk Street.

An Impartial view, of a Narrative of
the Principal Circumstances relative to the Rev. Mr.
Wesley's late Conference, held at Bristol, August the 6th
1773, &c. with the Declaration then agreed to by Mr.
Wesley, and Fifty Three of his Preachers.

By the Rev. Mr. SHIRLEY.
In which the Reader is presented with the Minutes of
the Conference, the preceding Year, which gave great
Offence, as containing Justification by Works, and over-
turning the Gospel of Christ: Lady Huntington's, and
Mr. Shirley's Letters to Mr. Wesley, on the Occasion:
—And the Declaration which satisfied the Objectors.
The Author's chief Design is to show, That this fa-
mous Declaration, declared nothing in Favour of Justifi-
cation by Faith only, but is perfectly consistent with Ju-
sification and Salvation by Works.—That Mr. Wesley
never intended it as a Reformation of the offensive Sen-
tences; and consequently, that the Joy that hath been
occasioned by it, and Mr. Shirley's Narrative, on the
other Side of the Water, hath been only rejoicing in a
Thing of Nought.

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Burials in the Town of BOSTON, since our last,
Four Whites. Two Blacks.

Baptis'd in the several Churches, Five.
High Water at BOSTON for this present Week
Monday, 45 min. after 8 } Friday, 34 m aft. 11
Tuesday, 28 min. af. 9 } Saturday, 50 m. af. 12
Wednesday, 8 m. aft. 10 } Lord'sday 54 m. af. 12
Thursday 44 min. after 10 } P' New 11.10 Morn.

At a legal Meeting of the Freeholders and other
Inhabitants of the Town of Lancaster, by Ad-
journment.

THE Committee appointed by the Town to
take into Consideration the State of public
Affairs, beg Leave to report the following Res-
olutions and Instructions.

1. Resolved, That this and every other Town
in this Province, have an undoubted Right to meet
together, and consult upon all Matters interreling
to them, when and so often as they shall judge
fit; and it is more especially their Duty so to do,
when any Infringement is made upon their Civil
or Religious Liberties.

2. Resolved, That the raising a Revenue in the
Colonies without their Consent, either by them-
selves or their Representatives, is an Infringement
of that Right which every Freeman has, to dis-
pose of his own Property.

3. Resolved, That the granting a Salary to his
Excellency the Governor of this Province, out of
the Revenue unconstitutionally raised from us, is
an innovation of a very alarming Tendency.

4. Resolved, That it is of the highest impor-
tance to the Security of Liberty, Life and Prop-
erty, that the public Administration of Justice
should be pure and impartial; and that the Jud-
ges should be free from every Bias, either in Favour
of the Crown or the Subject.

5. Resolved, That the absolute Dependency of
the Judges of the Superior Court of this Province
upon the Crown for their Support, would, if it
should ever take Place, have the strongest Ten-
dency to bias the Minds of the Judges, and would
shake our Confidence in them.

6. Resolved, That the Extension of the Powers
of the Court of Vice-Admiralty, to its present
current Degree, is a great Grievance, and de-
serves the Subject, in many Instances, of that no-
ble Privilege of Englishmen, Trials by Jury.

7. Resolved, That the Proceedings of this
Town be transmitted to the Town of Boston.

Dr. William Dunsfower, } Committee
John Prescott, }
Johab Kendall, }
Ebenzer Allen, }
Nathaniel Wyman, }
Joseph White, }
Aaron Sawyer, }
And, DANIEL ROBBINS, Town-Clerk.

To Captain ASA WHITCOMB.

8. You are chosen to represent this Town in
the General Assembly of this Province, we
take this Opportunity of informing you of our
Sentiments, relative to the unhappy State of our
public Affairs: You will perceive by the Res-
olutions which are herewith sent to you, the Light
in which we view the Encroachments made upon
our Constitutional Freedom, particularly you will
observe our serious Opinion of a Dependency of
the Judges of the Superior Court on the Crown
for their Support: That they are already so de-
pendent, or that it is in Contemplation to render
them so, we have great Reason to fear. Also an
Addressed in the late Session of Parliament, in-
titled, An Act for the better preserving his Majesty's
Dock-Yards, &c. does in a most essential Manner
infringe the Rights and Liberties of the Colonies,
as it puts it in the Power of any wicked Tool of
Administration, either from Malice or Policy, to
take any Inhabitant from the Colonies, and carry
him to Great Britain, there to be tried; which
by the Experience and long Detention from his Oc-
cupation, would be the Destruction of almost any
Man among us, although his Innocence might fi-
nally appear in the clearest Manner. And fur-
ther, the late Commissions for taking Persons in
our Sister Colony Rhode-Island, and sending them
to Great-Britain there to be tried, upon Suspicion
of being concerned in burning his Majesty's Schoo-
ner Gaspee, is an Invasion of the Rights of the
Colonies, and ought to excite the Attention of the
whole Continent. We expect that you will use
your utmost Efforts this Session of our General
Assembly, to obtain a Radical Redress of our Griev-
ances; and we wish you Success in your Endeav-
ours; and which we cannot but flatter ourselves
from the late happy Change in the American De-
partment, you will meet with.—We confide in
your Ability and Firmness in all Matters which
may come before the General Court, assuring you
of the Support of this Town in all your legal Pro-
ceedings, and earnestly praying that the great
Governor of the World may direct and bless you
in all your Ways.

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BOSTON, May 17, 1773.

A letter from David Black, in Scotland.

It may be well for others that you are acquainted with any that affect the circumstances of multitudes. The people employed in the manufacture of this country (the chief of which is linen) have now only a third to an half of their usual business, which their Employers divide in a manner that seems very just. They give each workman a little, so that in some places they will have two days work in the week, some three, but in many parts of the country the poor people have really no employment at all, amongst whom are several of women and girls whose food used to be procured by their wheels, many of which have been consigned to the looms, and those that are employed receive three half-pence and two-pence in the shilling less than they did in August last.

The necessities of life I think are much the same price as they were last Year at this time, oatmeal you know is the common food of the poor here, and this is a little more than three half-pence per peck—thirteen pence per peck of eight pounds.

At Dundee and Perth there had been some inattention in supplying the markets with a sufficient quantity of meal for the consumption, the people could not be served at any price, and as they saw corn shipping at their Keys, hunger prevailed over fear, and they ran together and looted a body to prevent it, and also to compel others that had corn to bring it to market. Sixteen or seventeen of these people were afterwards laid hold of, and were brought into Edinburgh to be tried for their lives. Should it be for the sake of any of them to be hanged, their situation may be as much envied as pined by those that are left behind. For really the King, who is to be a true account of the situation of the poor part of his subjects in this country, the information must run pretty much to the style of the Spectator's letter, who went into Germany to take the command of the forces in the latter part of the late war. He wrote to the King that he had found the army in three divisions; the first, who were abundantly supplied with food, the second, who were moderately supplied, and the third, who were miserably supplied, and the last of half-starved creatures clothed in rags.

Yesterday his Majesty's ship the *Leopard*, Capt. Scott, and the schooner *Delaware*, a flag of truce, returned to this port, from Massachusetts, and the Spanish man-of-war, which had been dispatched to claim some prizes that had been taken from the *Caracas* and other islands on the Government, but instead of meeting with that justice and civility which they had a right to expect, the Governor at both places, we are told, treated them with the greatest haughtiness and contempt, and refused to give them the smallest satisfaction.

Four transports, having on board his Majesty's 68th regiment, sailed from St. Kitts the 9th instant for Portsmouth, and are to arrive in a few days.

Some time since, that a set of desperate rascals, to the number of six or seven, entered into the most villainous, and that ever was, a barbarous and cruel attempt. They had articles to find by another, called themselves the *Black and White* to destroy every person they met with. In this resolution they sailed forth on the 10th instant, attacked, and cruelly beat an old man of the name of *Black*, and wounded him in a very dangerous manner, a young man, his son, who came to his assistance, and a Negro boy that lived with him. They then proceeded to Mr. *Parry's* Negro yard, where they killed one and wounded several. Mr. *Parry* having got information of it, called some of his friends, and they went slightly armed in pursuit of the villains, and took one of them, but he was immediately released by the rest of the gang, and was found, who was found Captain, Fred. among the gentlemen, and for the same reason here. They then proceeded to the house of Mr. *Carver*, who told Mr. *Kerr* had been carried, and after it all night, but the mischief could there; for next morning 8 or 9 of them were apprehended, and diligent search was making after the rest.

NEW-YORK, May 6.

Monday last the Mercury Packet, Capt. Robert Dillon, arrived in 2 Weeks from Falmouth.

We hear from Crown Point, that about Noon on Wednesday the 2d of April, last, the Men being all out a Fishing, at Chimney Point, the commanding Officer, from a Summer-house, perceived a Fire breaking out at the Roof of the Barracks, in that Part next to the Store Bedding. He immediately ran to the Flag-Staff, hoisted a Signal for the Men to come in, and ordered the Women out of the Garrison. Capt. Anfruther and Dr. Miller exerted themselves to the utmost, but it was impossible to stop the Flames which was risen to a great Height in the Store Bedding, and were soon communicated to the Magazine which contained 25 Chests of Arms, 25 Stands in each Chest, and 99 Barrels of Gun-Powder. In a few Minutes, the Arms were destroyed together with all the Men's Goods, &c. the Magazine blew up with a dreadful Explosion, and the Buildings except some of the stone Walls, were burnt and destroyed to their Foundations. The People all escaped unhurt.

NEW-LONDON, May 7.

Monday arrived Capt. Melahy from Guadalupe, in whom came Passenger Mr. Edward Hallam, Merchant. Capt. Melahy informs, that the Day before he sailed from Pointe-a-Pitre, a Mass of War arrived there from Old France, with Orders that no English Vessels should Trade at that Place, without a Permit from the Governor.

A Letter from on Board the Schooner, Capt. Joseph Powers, who sailed from this Port in December last, bound to Gibraltar, gives an Account that on the 26th of that Month they had a most violent Gale of Wind: After the Gale, in Lat. 36 26, Long. 9, they spoke a schooner, Capt. Loofer from Salem, who in the same Gale, had her Mainmast carried away, and her Bow-sprit sprung; but afterwards arrived at Calz.

It is reported, that there has lately been a capital Failure in Ireland.

On TUESDAY, 18th May,

At the Auction Room in Queen-Street.

A Variety of gilded HOUSE FURNITURE, viz. General Mahogany Bed and Book Case, Chest on Chest Drawers, Bureau, Desk, Tables, Looking Glasses, Feather Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding, Hair Bottom, yellow Bottom and Leather Bottom Chairs, with Mahogany and Walnut Frames, a very good Bedstead, with Mahogany Frame, a Field Bedstead with Cushions, a Variety of Table Linnen, a Variety of Women's Wearing Apparel, among which is a very rich brocaded Silk Gown and Coat, Silver Tankards, Cans, Porringers, Spoons, all Kinds of Cutlery Ware, a very good 10 Day Clock, and one 3 Day Table Clock, &c. Kitchen Furniture, viz. Copper and Brass Kettles, Fish Kettle, Copper Boilers, Stew-pans, a good Jack, Presses, Tin and Iron Ware, &c. &c. Also, a general second-hand Chair and Mattress.

TUESDAY, 18th May—11 o'clock.

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